## WASHINGTON CRITIC WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 15, 1987.

Love sent a Valentine
To a preity misiden;
Will kearts and darts and ribbon blue
It was profusely biden.
And then it ran "No pink nor mee
Nor illy in the garden grows—
They dare not face the lingering snows—
Or I would send, sweetheart, to thee
The leveliest poey that could be.
But when 'its time for blossoms fair
To yield their perfume to the air
The very sweetest thou shalt wear
It, dear, it is by these confessed.
Which of them all thou lovest best.
And thus replied the midd: 'This day
True lovers named that truth should say,
Embodemed by St. Valentine,
but centess I choose for midden the wear.
The blooms that grow in Southern howers,
The stown that grow in Southern bowers,
The stown that True ENDMY'S FIDE Love cent a Valentine

DRAWING THE ENEMY'S FIRE.

Frank was an only child. There is Frank was an only child. There is where the trouble commenced, I think. If old Mr. Massey, who was a widower, had had half a score of sons and daughters, he would not have nade such a mess of bringing up Frank. I remember the story of the woman who said that when her first child was an infant, she would run up states half a dozen times in the course of the creater and the state half a dozen times in the course of the creater and the state half a dozen times in the course of the evening, after she had put it in its crib, to see if it breathed right. "But," said she, "after I had had three, I was perfectly satisfied if they breathed at ail." So it would have been with Mr. Massey, but so it wasn't. He hadn't any other child but Frank. and he continued to watch Frank's breathing until he was one and-twenty—until, indeed, he was about to be

married.

He was about to marry me, or that is what he wanted to do. We were distantly related, not by blood, however, yet had never seen each other until my father, who was a poor man, bought a small farm adjoining Mr. Massey's large one. Frank kindly rode over to see us and claim relationship, but his father never took that trouble.

Frank looked like his father; they were both handsome men. Mr. Massey was only fit'y-four, but no one ever thought he would marry again.

When he found out how often Frank came to our house, there was trouble. He forbid Frank coming to see me, but it was too late to prevent what he drended; we were already engaged.

"It's a confounded bore." said Frank, one eyeolog, when I met him in the lane, out of sight of the Massey mansion. "My toam mule, Billy, is nothing to father when he gets set. Now, supposing when we are married that he cuts up and refuses me any momey!" "Well" said I, interrogatively.

money!" said I, interrogatively.
"It isn't well," replied Frank, impatiently. "I don't see how on earth I'd take care of you. I don't know

At issit well, replied Frank, Impaliently. "I don't see how on earth I'd take care of you. I don't know how to work."

My enthuslasm was rather dampened.

Now I was not going to marry Frank on account of his money, but I was by no means indifferent to it. If I had met him as a poor man, I should have planned my future accordingly; but having expected to be rich when I married, it was certainly disagreeable to be told that I might not be rich to be told that I might not be rich—moreover, that my husband did not know how to work, and could not take care of me. I remember looking at him as he stood there under the trees, and wondering if, with three or four children on my hands, perhaps, I should have totake care of him. I recollect that the thought cooled my ardor a little, and I sat on the stone wall and moodily tore rosebuds to places during the remainder of the interview.

I didn't sleep well that night. The next day I was still inclined to look on the dark side of things. I had cooled so much toward Frank when I met him again that he noticed it.

"What is the matter?" said he. "Do you want to give me up?"

"Don't be unreasonable, Frank," said I, with a fretful laugh. "Of course I don't."

"Then what makes you so cold? You jerk away from me every time! I touch you as if my hand stung you."

"I'm slek," said I, "and I don't feel affectionale. You can't always expect to find me in the same mood.

He stood silently looking at me. The sight of my downcast face seemed to irritate bim; his blue eyes grew dark and storny.

"You think I am going to lose my money," said he. "If that is what you."

been crying?"
We sat down on the grass and I told her all my troubles.
"I hate that pompous old Squire Masrey." said I. "He's rich and lazy, and basn't anything to do but watch us as a cat does a mouse. Frank and I have to meet down in the lane, and Frank's always in ill humor at the fuss his father makes, and I'm perfectly misrable. No girl ever had such a hard time before!"
"My love," said Miss Fox, "'lis just as you say about the Squire. He's idle, and so makes a great hugbear of Frank marrying you, because he has nothing else to thick about."
"Has he Frank's money, dear?" said she, playing with my curis.
"Yes, I answered. "Frank really hasn't anything but what he leaves him, excepting a few hundred left by my uncle—welve hundred. I believe. But he's an only child, and it's the same thing as being master at the Glades."
"Yes, of course," observed Miss Fox.

But he's an only child, and it's the same thing as being master at the Glades."

"Yes, of course," observed Miss Fox. "Only he can, you know," said I, be ginning to cry again, "If he gets very angry at Frank, leave the estate and everything else to some orphan society or something. And Frank says he s as stubbarn as a mule," "It's nine o'clock," said Miss Fox, "It's nine hurry to school. But don't you fret about this matter; I'll come in his staff.

"It's had help you fix it. "I's not a hopeless case by any means."

We klesed each other, and shr tripped away up the road to the school house. When she came that evening we sat down to see and talk.

"I've been thinking about you all day, dear."

"As I told you," she observed, fitting two fits of silk together, "the trouble lies in the squire's having little to do.

He has imagined the affair until it seems perfectly disastrous for Frank to marry you. He's not acquainted with you, is he?"
"No," said I, "he's never been near the house, and, of course, I would not go there without an invitation, though lie is my father's own bother's wife's second husband."
"Well, my love," said she, "our chemy seems like a very hard case, but I think we can ensage blim if we can only draw off his fire for a time."
"How!"
"His housekeeper is my aunt, you know,"

"It shows it."
"I didn't know it."
"Well, she is. Now, suppose when my school term is fulshed next week I go and make her a visit, and play the amiable to the squire and intercede for

similable to the splitte and respons?

"Oh, do you think it would do any good?" cried I leagurly.

"Yee," said she, "for this reason. I think the old fellow is morose with it ing alone and over indulgence. Aust says the plane is never heard in the house; I play and sing, you know, and I believe that a little music and lively chat would sweeten the old fellow's temper." temper."
"Oh, you dear! Very likely it

would."
"Then I will selze the favorable mo-

"Then I will selze the favorable moment, and you may trust me to accomplish the reconciliation. I am sure that I could do it."

"I believe you could."

"Well," said she, folding up het work, "if you trust me, go right on and be married. Arait you a little afraid the squire will discourage the idea in Frank if things go on this way long t".

"I don't know but he will," said I. "Frank is vexed now, and it would break my heart to give him up, after all, even though he hain't a cent."

"Then make up your quarrel and "Then make up your quarrel and marry him."

I went down the lane, and waited for Frank that evening in the best of spitits. He came, looking a little doubtful how he was going to be received, but I put my arms around his neck and kissed him.

"It's going to come out all right, Frank," said I; and I told him all the plans.

neck and klased him.

"It's going to come out all right,
Frank," said I, and I told him all the
plans.

"Miss Fox is such a charming girl,"
said I, "and such good company. I'm
perfectly sure that she'll win your
father over. We might be married
any time.

"Let us wait a week or two and see
how she succeeds," said Frank.
"Don't you think she will succeed?"

"I shouldn't wonder."
Four days later Miss Fox wont to
the Glades to pay her aunt a visit. I
helped her to make some pretty
dresses. One particular bine sik she
looked lovely in. She curled her hair,
and it glittered like spirals of gold.

For a day or two I watched and
waited anxiously. I listened, and tearl
the sound of the piano, played very
finely. Then, on the tilird evening.
Frank came right into the gratien.

"Why, Frank!" said I, "aren't you
afraid your father will see you?

"No, he has gone to drive with Miss
Fox."

"How is she getting on?" asked I.

"Finely. I never saw father so
pleased with a girl before."

At the end of the week came a note
from Miss Fox. "I have succeeded
more rapidly and completely than I
had dared to hope. The squire is as
sunny as the day is long."

Frank brought me the note; then he
did not come again for a week.

"Dare he stay at home and fift with
Miss Fox?" thought I, In alarm.

But the nextevening he came, and in
the best of spirits.

"Father spoke to me about you to
day," said be, "and he said that if I
thought you would make me a good,
capable wife, I might marry you."

"Isn't Miss Fox a darling?" asked I.

At the end of the new a were
quietly married, and went to New York
for a day or two.

On our return Frank took me home.
It was only my second interview with
his father, The squire had made one
civil call after giving his consent to
our marriage.

I remember as we rode up the avenue of the Glades of looking from the
carriage window and admiring the
stately beauty of what I supposed to be
my future home. The squire received
us kindly. Miss Fox, who was sitting
at work in the same room, and looking
very pretty, kisse

ters and brother," Mrs. Massy tells me, sweetly,
We never quarreled, but after three months i preferred living elsewhere than at the Glades.
Frank made the best of h, and went into business in a small way on his twelve hundred; but he proved that he could work, and we manage to live.—
[New York Leader-

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

THE ARMI AND RAVI.

Orders. Leaves, Furloughs, CourtsMartiat, Personal Notes.
Ninety-two regulates are ordered to Texas
for the Eighth Cavalry.
The Ossipee, en route home from China,
salled February 5 from St. Thomas for
Hampton Roads.
Furgeon Joseph Hugg and Chief Eamineer Joseph Trilley, U. E. Navy, are at
the Etbitt House.

First Lieutenant Robert London, Fifth
Cavalry, has gone on a brief leave from
Fort filley, Kansas.
First Lieutenant George E. Burnett, Ninth

Let It be Fade a Menum int "The American Soldier."

"The American Soldier."

Entron Chirics It is a great pleasure to very Washingtonian to note the progress of Tin Chiric scheme of a memorial bridge across the Potomer. I have but as a citizen of the District and an excaldist been much interested in it from the beginning. But I wish to suggest two amendments, owe to the bridge as it appears from the pleature dispinaged in the reporters' gallery and one to the original tides, willing to leave the suggestions to the some of the discriminating public.

I also the bridge, I think it would gain criticite strength by having the monorial towers at the ends isolated of in the incided. The towers form archways which would more appropriately if the entiance to the charme of the river is not in the middle. The towers form archways which would more appropriately if the entiance to the charme of the river is not in the middle where the bridge is designed to cross, our can be succeeded in the respect, by the memorial towers on either side of the draw of the river is not in the middle where the bridge is designed to cross, our can be succeeded as the memorial archways and towers he at either end, where the solid cameway center by lower the solid cameway causes and the bridge begins. Peopledo not want to conout in the middle of the river to look at a tower and its statuary and inscriptions. To place them anywhere eise but the middle or coals, woulders in the symmetry of the structure, and, as I say, I don't if the channel is any where hear the middle—in fact, I know it is immediately contiguous to the Washington above.

2. I would make the title of the bridge more comprehensive and impersonal. It would be much more significant in my judgment if the bridge were a memorial "To the American Soldier." That is a title which embraces all American Soldier, to whose the sure of the relegion, and these who may fight the buttles of our country yet to come. I would be considered to whom the same of these powers is also secured. It were an embre of conficers, its blood and gloy to be consi

CHARLES T. MURRAY. WARRINGTON, Feb. 13.

Washisoros, Feb. 15.

An April Foot Caestinit.
Says yesterday's New York Graphic:
"In this morning's World appears a
marvelous story telegraphed from
Washington, where it appeared yesterday in the Washington Post. The glat
of it is explained in these display lines:
FOOD FROM DIST AND WATER.
SYNEROM SOUND TO SETLY THE TREES OF

themarkable Interview with the Wisard of Meulo Park, Who Claims to have invested a Machine Which Will Obviate the Recon-sity of Rilling Admiss for Mext and of Growing Vegetables for Food.

Growing Vegetables for Feed.

It is a stupendous triumph for the great inventor, who is mortally ill in Florida. It is likewise something of a discovery for the Washington Plast, Glancing back through a file of the Graphic to the issue of April 1, 1878, we find a clever two-column article under the following head:

under the following head:

A FOOD CREATOR.

EDISON INVENTS A MACHINE THAT WILL FEEDTHE HURSAN BACE.

Manufacturing Biscuit, Moat, Vestoables and
Wire out of Air, Water and Common
Earth.

Looking through the text, we find
that the Washington Post article is
simply condensed and reprinted from
the Grephic, and an April fool deception has been imposed upon our neighbor, the World, six weeks ahead of
time.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: George P. Morgan and Ellza A. Sutton; John Lieb and Magdalene Hammond; John II. Martin and Harriet E. Marlow, both of Frince George's County, Md.; John Awkward and Laura V. Lee, both of Georgetown, D. C.; C. G. Berryman and Sallie F. Reynolds; Joseph H. Clark and Deborah E. Mead: William Real and Ellza Addison; Isidore R. O'Connor of this city and Luis V. Sherman of Richmond, Va.; Matthew R. Delane and Mary Balbuff.

"Then what makes you so time! You girk away from me every time! I ouch you as if my hand stung you."
"I'm sick," said I, "and I don't feel affectionate. You can't always expect to find me in the same mood.

He stood silently looking at me. This sight of my downeast face seemed to irritate him; his blue eyes grow dark and stormy.

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"The squite glanced at her with a very smalling face.

"Sir!" asked Frank, looking be small face and storm of the squiter, rubbing on a small y small to the form of the squiter, rubbing shift has a small to the squiter, rubbing shift has a small way on a small way on a small way on a smalling face.

The small small small small small small the friends he met on New York vir. Her.

"Sir!" asked Frank, looking be small small

the land and owen its popularity soloty to its nerf).

Mr. E. W. Roewell of Washington, D. C., related his experience as follows: "I had henoretiages und was examined by a physician who thought my long energy slightly congested. In August I had three incre henoretrages and for a part class slightly and the control of th

Gedney Hease, New York.
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or families. European Plan. Rooms 21
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FINANUIAL RIPS

Furnish the following Oil quotations; the following Oil quotation; the following o

Chirago Barkets.
following summary is by B. K. Plain
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Patomae Incurance Co.
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Usings Insurance Co

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Heat in Hailrond Carw.

Is consequence of recent calamities due to stoves in cars, the officials of the Northern Pacific Railrond have decided to experiment with an iron car from which the cars of the train will be supplied, not only with beat, but with light and water. It is proposed to have the car next to the engine, so that connection when the engine is cut off may not be broken with the rost of the train. Whether electricity or gas for lighting the train will be used is not yet determined upon.

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nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to
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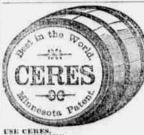
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THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

A List of Senators and Representa-tives Now in the City.

Members who may be wrongly located in this list, or who change their residen-ces, are requested to notify Tan Carrio to that effect, in order that the proper corrections may be made.

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Callegado, J. N., West Virginia, Willard.

Callegado, J. S., See Hampshire, 184 R. (1878).

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J. Massachnestts, Hamilton.

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J. W. Vermoot, Armington.

J. Tenes, 111 G.

J. Neutrolly, int Hat n w. J. Neutrolly, int Hat n w. J. Neutrolly 20 S d. Stone, W. J. Tenna, 111 Artings, Stone, W. J. Fentitock, 121 Hat. Stone, E. F. Naes, 1901 Hat. Stone, W. J. Ma., 122 M.J. aven e. Stone, J. J. P. E. Nathoni, Strait, H. D. Minnesota, 15. C. et a. Strait, H. D. Minnesota, 15. C. et a. Straite, J. S. Ivva, 102 V. Avv., S. Martin, L. Lis, 1710 F. Switchman, J. Lis, 1710 F.

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Warner, A. J., Ollo, National.
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Warner, A. J., Norraska, 194 M. sta w.
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